STAGE IS SET FOR GREAT POLO STRUGGLE

England's Representatives, with Their Speedy Ponies, Are Pronounced Favorites.

FIRST BATTLE ON TUESDAY

Official Programme Announces That Players Will Be Numbered for Easy Identification.

clash in the first match on Tuesday, a Payne Whitney and his men of Meadow Brook fought off the attack of the team

made historic by these matches is again its pulse-stirring encounters, but affords the modern Anglo-Saxon a taste of the arena gave a filip to the jaded appe-

On the side of the challengers are umbered four rough riding dragoons of the King's own regiments, while on the ponies practically into the jaws of death

pared for the greatest battle in the history of the game. This year their string the men, as stalwart a lot as ever sat a to kick up its heels.

They have been picked from the crack cavalry regiments of the British Empire and in every quarter of the globe Englishmen will watch and wait next Tuesday for the news as to the success of its challengers, who are expected to place one of the particular pet sports of the kingdom, safe within the keeping of Britons again, at least so far as the world's championship is concerned. The sensational change made in the

American team last week struck as a thunderbolt in the camp of the cup de-fenders. This was because Harry Payne Whitney, Larry and Monte Waterbury and the demon riding Devereux Milburn had come to be regarded as the perpetual four that would sweep away any attack made upon one of the most prized tro phies in the realm of sport.

The first shock over, some polo follow ers began to feel that perhaps the action had been for the best, and then came the unfortunate accident to Foxhall P. Keenc, named captain, yesterday which puts him out with a broken collarbone, as fully told on the first page of

This has led to more disquieting feel-

The team which the Duke of Westmin- for the ball. has been wrought into a machine calcu-

The Britons have worked out the sys- | more, no crooking is per tem of concerted team action calculated his adversary is in the act of delivering a game. He is a good fielder, and a dependto set at naught the peculiar tactics of stroke to the ball. the old formation by which Milburn was | Unofficially the match is the sixth for

sequently, putting aside whether Whitney and the Waterburys were up to form o and the Waterburys were up to form of Lord Decles was No. 1 for England, the its defeat by Pennsylvania on Wedness not, the fact remains that on the eve of other positions being filled by F. M. day, by a score of 4 to 9, it had never the course down the Delaware River and kind of heat or weather, and it is expected lishmen are faced not with the problem of 8 goals to 2. they expected, but with an entire change not only of men, but of tactics.

Within n. riding at No. 2 like a Western evelone at the height of its devastating course, will require considerable attention, It is significant that Foxhall Keene, who is now out of the game, in talking of the matches the other day, said that so far in their practice the Englishmen had done very well, but that they had not been tackled. The accent properly may be placed upon the word "tackled."

Mr. Keene is no gentle rider on the polo field, and will be sadly missed. He has at various times in his career-and he day and Saturday. Should a third game was captain of the first cup team, in 1886, be necessary, the date will be announced at Newport, R. I .- stood off single handed after the second contest. an opposing four.

A close follower of polo succinctly puts it that the perfected machine of British shows that the defenders will wear red work will be taxed to withstand something very much in the order of an earthquake on Tuesday, unless all present alds were the Meadow Brook Club colors. viduality, strong, virile and daring, is the fundamental principle on the American of the Polo Association colors, blue and

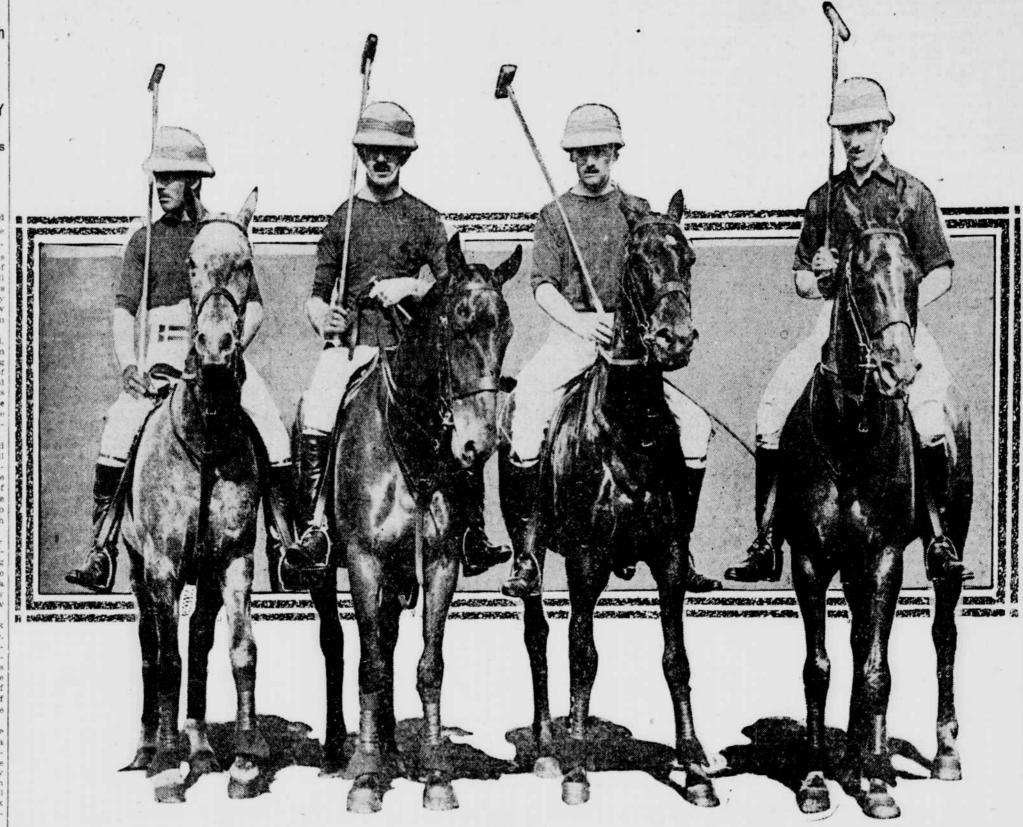
under the gruelling pace will play an im- governing body in American polo, but the Duke of Westchester has sent over for the recovery of the cup is slightly superior to the ponies assembled for the Rock, however, Naylor, the stud groom, blue band. has exhibited anxiety over his charges because of the warm weather of the last ers will have appropriately colored saddle few days. The spirits of the ponies have cloths, numbered in accord with the posibeen drooping a trifle, and Captain Cheape and Captain Edwards, respectively the No. 1 and No. 2 of the challenging Tribune. forces, depend largely upon the speed with which their mounts can set them

over the ball ahead of the Americans. The ponies of the cup defenders are thoroughly seasoned, and so it may be that when the two nations take the field the differences between the strings will be equalized. So far as the mallet work of the men is concerned there is little choice, and if anything the balance is in favor of the defenders, who, on the average, acquire better length to their strokes.

For those who are not conversant with the rules of polo it may be stated that the teams change ends of the field after each goal has been scored, thus alternatin attack and defence north and south. A goal is scored when the ball crosses the line between or above the goal posts. After each tally the contest is restarted from the centre of the field, the referee tossing the ball to the riders.

In the method of scoring the points a fair goal counts for one. A safety strikes a minus of one-quarter goal against the goal posts between the centre line of the team whose player makes the stroke. A posts. foul is a minus of one-half and possibly. The such other penalty as the referee may impose. These penalties are deducted in 1901

GREAT BRITAIN'S POLO LEAM NOW FAVORITE FOR CLASH ON TUESDAY IN QUEST OF THE INTERNATIONAL CUP



Left to right-Captain R. Gerald Ritson, Captain Vivian N. Lockett, Captain A. Noel Edwards and Captain Leslie St. C. Cheape.

from the score of the offending team dur-

ing the match case of a player driving the ball over the ings, and the odds lengthened again last end line outside of the posts of the goal evening among those who care to wager. he is defending. Fouls are committed by the latest quotation being 5 to 2, with the an opposing player riding directly across and endangering the man riding straight

ster has developed for the last two years | Penalties are also meted out because of a player's crooking his adversary's mallet ated to play against the game which unless he is on the same side of the adwhitney the Waterburys and Milburn at their best would show on the field. They nor under the adversary's pony. Further- trying him out, shifted him to shortstop

suddenly switched from "back" to No. 2 the challenge cup, but the contest of made, but it is believed that Billy Lauder thousands of persons who watched the when the race started, but, according to position to ride down the ball and the 1990 at Hurlingham was without the sanc- has been re-engaged to coach the Blue tion of the Polo Association. The team and White nine for the season of 1914.

The British disposition, in sport as in consisted of four Americans, then in Engcommerce, is a peculiar thing. It accepts land: W. and L. McCreery, F. J. Mackay cessful in winning only half the games a change slowly, if not ponderously. Con- and Foxhall P. Keene, who was captain Only one game was played. The present that Columbia has had in years. Until Lord Decies was No. 1 for England, the battles that the world knows the Eng- Watson. The Americans lost by a score any of the defeats which it suffered.

> The match is the second in which the ELECT OFFICERS IN ATHLETICS St. David's Head, Bermuda. Americans have been challenged for the trophy, for it had been bought by subscriptions among the members of the Westchester Polo Club as a special prize in 1886 merely to give the visitors. It is now the recognized polo championship cup for teams from any country in the world and so held by an agreement made last year between the Polo Association and the Hurlingham Club committee.

"Weather permitting" is the condition to govern the games scheduled for Tues-

A foreglance at the Polo Association leaflet to be distributed at the games blouses with white helmets. In 1909, when they regained the cup, Whitney and his signs fail. He goes on to say that indi- light blue with white helmet. In defending it two years ago they wore blouses white, with white helmets. The change The condition and speed of the ponies to red is not from any disloyalty to the The string of mounts which | merely to more clearly indicate the two

The British players will wear dark blue clouses, with a red rose embroidered over use of the Americans. Down at Piping the heart, and white helmets, with a dark

> The official leaflet also states the playtions they will fill. This is a verification of a story on last Wednesday in The

The dimensions of the field are given as about 900 by 450 feet and 24 feet as the distance between the goal posts.

Each team will have an umpire, and there will be a referee to decide in case of a disagreement. Joshua Crane, Boston, who served two years ago, will again be the American umpire, and Captain E. D. Miller will act for the challengers. R. E. Strawbridge, the Philadelphia polo player, will be the referee. He may be relied on as impartial, for while a leading American sportsman, he is this season to be the M. F. H. of an English pack.

The goal judges will be Dr. H. A. Souther, of Milton, Mass., and Frank Forester, the English tennis professional at Georgian Court, Lakewood. The position calls for keen eyes and quick judgment, for a goal is made when the ball goes over and clear of the line between the goal posts, or above the top of the

The timekeepers will be J. Eugene Geers

HONORS FOR FRIEDRICH Sophomore Elected Captain of

Columbia Baseball Team.

For the fifth successive time Columbia's baseball team failed to elect a captain Paul Friedrich, '15, as leader of the nin for next season. Friedrich is only a where he has been in practically ever

The official announcement was not its defeat by Pennsylvania on Wednes-

The East Orange High School boys ended their athletic season this after-

elected delegates to the Interscholastic river to below this city. League. Middleton was elected basket-river to below this city.

period (half time), when seven minutes is allowed.

stitutes-H. P. Whitney, L. Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, Jr.

Milburn, No. 2; *-----

stead; W. H. Rocap, Philadelphia,

and varied routes for automobiles.

Points Worth Knowing About

Big Polo Match on Tuesday

PLACE-Meadow Brook Club field, at Westbury, Long Island. Dimensions of field,

about 900 by 450 feet. Goal posts, 24 feet apart.

MATCH—Best two in three games. Dates—Tuesday, June 10, and Saturday, June

14, weather permitting. Game called, 4:30 p. m. Should a third game be necessary,

utes is allowed after each period for change of ponies, except at the end of the fourth

until it hits the sideboards or goes out of bounds. Such overtime is deducted from

the subsequent period; BUT, at the end of the eighth period the game ends at the

e will be announced after second game.

TIME OF GAME—Eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each. Three min-

The hall continues in play after the seven and one-half minute signal is sounded

TEAMS .- GREAT BRITAIN [dark blue saddle cloths, white numbers]-Captain

AMERICA [white saddle cloths, red numbers]-Louis E. Stoddard, No. 1; Devereux

COLORS.-GREAT BRITAIN-Dark blue blouse, white helmet with dark blue band.

AMERICA—Red blouse, white belmet.

OFFICIALS—Referee, Robert E. Strawbridge, Philadelphia, Umpires, Joshua
Crane, Boston; Captain E. D. Miller, England, Goal Judges, Dr. H. A. Souther, Milton,

Mass.; Frank Forester, Lakewood, N. J. Timers and scorers, J. Eugene Geers, Hemp-

CAPACITY OF GROUNDS-Seats, west stand, 7,000; east stand, 6,000; standing

HOW TO REACH GROUNDS-Long Island Railroad special trains to field. Trolley

PRIZE-International Challenge Cup; bought by subscription among members of

PREVIOUS CUP MATCHES-1886, at Newport, Great Britain won, 10 to 4 and

to Westbury or Hempstead, respectively two and three miles from field. Good roads

Westchester Polo Club. Newport, as the trophy for match on its grounds in 1886. Recognized by agreement last year between the committee of the Hurlingham and

Associate Clubs and the Polo Association as world's polo championship cup for teams of four. Challenge matches to be under the rules of the country holding the trophy.

14 to 2. 1900, Hurlingham Club, England (one game), Great Britain won, 8 to 2. 1902,

Hurlingham, first game, America won, 2 to 1; second and third games, Great Britain

won, 6 to 1 and 7 to 1. 1909, Hurlingham, America won, 9 to 5 and 8 to 2. 1911,

retary and treasurer; R. L. Agassiz, J. C. Groome, Joshua Crane, Charles Wheeler, August Belmont, H. P. Whitney, Alex. T. Primm, Jr.

POLO ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE-H, L. Herbert, chairman; W. A. Hazard, sec-

Player to be selected to replace Foxhall P. Keene, whose collarbone was broken

eslie St. George Cheape, No. 1; Captain A. Noel Edwards, No. 2; Captain R. G.

Ritson, No. 3; Captain Vivian Lockett, No. 4, or "back," Substitutes-F. M. Frenke,

Three Little Motorboats Start Race for Bermuda

The Dream, Barbara II and Tocsam Leave Philadelphia for 734 Mile Run to St. David's Head.

Philadelphia, June 7.-With a rousing minutes 26 seconds. send-off from crowds of river craft and | The weather was clear and pleasant start from the shores the little motor- trouble ahead before the boats get out to on June 10 and June 14. River here at 1:30 p. m. to-day for their advising that "small craft should proceed long race to Bermuda.

one of the greatest international sporting Freake, W. S. Buckmaster and John been beaten by more than two runs in Bay. When the Delaware Capes are left that the winner of the race will reach offered via Queensboro Bridge. Thompbehind the boats will set their course to Bermuda, if all goes well, before sundown the southeast and fight wind and wave to Tuesday. The three vessels were early on the

starting line waiting for the signal to get away. The United States revenue cutter away. The United States revenue cutter the Barbara II, with a rating of 45.36. She noon by electing officers of the athletic association and naming Otto Franke captain of the baseball team to succeed Harry Taylor. The latter also had been elected football captain and he said he did not want to grab every office in sight.

Even key is catched. Franke is catcher.

Taylor was made president of the association and Robert Thistle vice-president.

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Ashbridge and two large excursion steam
followed the racing craft down the Tocsam, a new boat, owned by Willard set out on their long journey. As they Arthur Brown was made secretary. Mor-Ashbridge and two large excursion steam-timer Middleton and Swift Barnes were ers followed the racing craft down the

got into the wide bay they were saluted by passing river craft and by whistles along the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shores. The Barbara II is scratch boat. The Dream, which won the race last year from the Kathemma, has a time allowance of 16 hours 44 minutes 42 seconds

The race is for the James Gordon Bennett silver cup and a prize of \$1,000, The largest boat entered in the race is

the Barbara II, with a rating of 45.36. She Onondaga cruised up and down the river is 51 feet long and has a beam measure- station, turn left on Merrick avenue for testing boats, is 40 feet long, 9 feet beam Mulford, of this city, and racing under the colors of the Ocean City Yacht Club. Her length is 45 feet and beam 11 feet, with a 30-horsepower engine, giving her a beyond turn right to Meadow Brook Club rating of 37.98.

Former Commodore J. G. N. Whitaker, of the Yachtsmen's Club, of this city, is in command of the Barbara II, which is owned by W. M. Duncan, of the Staten Island Yacht Club. Charles L. Lagen, owner of the Dream, the Yachtsmen's Club entry, is in command of that vessel, while George E. Goldbeck is the navigator. Dr. C. S. Street is the master aboard the Tocsam and R. L. Young the navigator.

cover more than 1,100 miles and stores and water enough to last thirty days. The number in each crew varies from six to

Two other boats the Talequah, owned by E. C. Hadley, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and the Tec, which flies the colors of the Jamaica Yacht Club and was to have been navigated by Thomas Fleming Day of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club

Reedy Island, Del., June 7.—The motor-boat Barbara II passed Reedy Island, forty miles from Philadelphia, at 6:33 The Tocsam passed down at 5:59 p. m. and the Dream at 6:13 p. m.

HARVARD CREW TIME TRIAL Varsity Eight Covers Course Slower than Yale Men.

Red Top, Conn., June 7.-The Harvard varsity eight was sent over the fourmile course upstream from the railroad bridge under the watch to-night. There was some tide and for part of the way a head wind. The time given out was 21:44, which was somewhat slower than that of the Yale crew in its trial of last

During the first three miles the stroke

MOTOR ROUTES TO THE **BIG POLO MATCHES**

Many Approaches to Meadow Brook Club from This City and Long Island.

Thousands of persons within a radius and the Tocsam is conceded 13 hours 6 of one hundred miles of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club will motor to the great is a change in the order of the crews, and international polo matches between the the local weather bureau, there may be British and American players to be held

The touring department of the Automocrossed the starting line in the Delaware visory warning" of southwest winds and bile Club of America has prepared routes over the best roads to Meadow Brook from New York and points on the north The distance is 734 nautical miles, and The boats are fully equipped for any and south shores of Long Island. From New York the best roads are

son avenue and Queens Boulevard to Jamaica. Leaving Jamaica turn left on Jamaica Turnpike then via Hempstead Turnpike, passing Belmont Park on the left, and Bethpage Turnpike to Hempstead about four miles beyond railroad one mile, then another left turn is made to the Meadow Brook Hunt Club.

Another route for New Yorkers is to follow the Jericho Turnpike from Jamaica through Floral Park and Hyde Park to Mineola. Turn right at Mineola, cross railroad and turn sharp left at Fair Grounds into the Old Country Road. Then a sharp turn to right is made to Merrick avenue, nine-tenths of a mile Motorists making the trip from Sea

Cliff connecting with the ferry at this point will find good going via Prospect hotel in Roslyn take left fork, turn left through tunnel, then under railroad and Motor Parkway to Old Country Road in Mineola. Now turn sharp right into Merrick avenue, again turning right and crossing culvert to club entrance. Motorists making the run from Cold

road turn left to Hicksville from which place follow Old Country Road to Merrick avenue, where turn left.

From Port Jefferson, connecting with the ferry from Bridgeport, first the north Country Road and then Jericho Turnpike is followed to Merrick avenue. From here on the directions are the same as on the route from Sea Cliff and Cold Spring Harbor.

No doubt a large number of motorists will make the run from the south shore of the island. From almost any town along the Merrick Road good going will be found by way of the numerous of tions to the Bethpage Turnpike, and from this road to the Meadow Brook Club.

QUAKER CREW WEAKENED

Captain Alexander Sprains Ankle and May Not Row.

Philadelphia, June 7.-Captain Alexanfer of the University of Pennsylvania During the first three miles the stroke ranged from 30 to 32, but in the last mile it went up to 34 and 35. The last two miles, which was a race with the freshman eight by the 'varsity was done in 10:52, which was considered very good time under the conditions.

The freshman crew picked the 'varsity up at the navy yard, taking a racing start. This gave the youngsters a lead of a length and a half, which the 'varsity had cut down to a length before the freshmen crossed the line, winners. varsity crew sprained his ankle while

WISCONSIN CREWS TAKE FIRST SPIN

Varsity Eight Same Men Who Gave Cornell Close Shave in Freshman Race Last Year.

SHOW UP WELL ON HUDSON

Still Taking "Exams.," as Are Also Cornell Oarsmen-Penn. sylvania and Syracuse Yet to Arrive.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 7.-The University of Wisconsin crews, which have high hopes of capturing a major share of the glory in the intercollegiate boat the Hudson this morning and presented a formidable array in all three races. The 'varsity boat is made up man for

man of the oarsmen who sweeps in the '15 freshman boat a year

ago, and all but defeated Cornell. Harry the Wisconsin coach, thinks they will be heard from again this year. The four-oared boat is a powerful combination, containing three veterans of last year's 'varsity race and one of the 1912 substitutes. The freshmen seem to be the weakest of the three, but they are tough lot of youngsters and will put up a good fight, according to Vail.

The Badgers spent most of their tim

this morning trying out the rigging, which is finally tuned up. The 'varsity rows with more snap than any Wisconsin er the middle of next week it is not probable that Vail will work his men hard, for they are spending all their leisure ninutes taking their final examinations from Madison, but they still have quite schedule to clear up before they can give their full time to rowing.

the Badgers rowed in the following orde Varsity eight-Peterson, bow; Pohsted, No. 2; Clayton, No. 3; Dexter, No. 4; Miller, No. 5; Moffet, No. 6; Wittich, No. : Evert, stroke, and Lewis, coxswain Varsity four-Kennedy, bow; Tasket, No. Freshman eight-Zwemier, bow; Boorman No. 2; Freeman, No. 3; Miller, No. 4. 7; Sell, stroke, and Brown, coxswain

Visitors to the University of Washing ton quarters this morning found two guarding the entrance. The poles are Indian emblems of good luck and were Whether they are to insure success in the race none of the oarsmen would say, but looking forward to June 21 with a great

the fact that he has not got a shell it by the Cornell second four, but Conibea hesitates to change the rigging of the properly. Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board of stewards, may be able to solve the difficulty when he arrives to night by getting a Columbia shell shipped up from New York, and if none of the Columbia shells is in condition he may appeal to the Harlem River clubs. Examinations are working havoc with

the boating of the Cornell crews. Each time the Ithacans take to the water ther men are being shifted around with aban don. It is the first time that Courtney has had experience with examinations given in quarters, and he will be happy when it is all over. Dividing one's time be tween examinations and rowing is trying enough on the oarsmen, let alone the coach, but until Wednesday, when the last "final" will have been cleaned up, Courtney will have to continue to fit his men to the hours as best he may. The early date of the regatta and the dredging of the Cayuga Inlet, causing the blocking up of the home course, are the reasons why the Ithacans are taking their tests in quarters rather than at the university, as here-

Walter Dunn, graduate manager of athletics at the University of California, arrived to-day, to stay until the races. He thinks that Washington will make a fair showing. According to what he said this afternoon, the Poughkeepsie regatta is regarded in the West as almost equal to the classic English Henley, and all the Pacific crews are looking forward to coming to the Hudson. He thinks that the first year California captures the Coast championship the crew will come East. The trip, he said, was one of the greatest drawbacks against such an undertaking but the experience gained more than ofset the expense.

With the new arrangement of the varsity boat rowing up to form, Jim Rice the Columbia coach, seemed pretty well pleased with conditions to-day. Although the Columbia cight has not yet come back to the wonderful form it displayed in the race with Annapolis and Princeton on Lake Carnegle, the crew seems to be set-Spring Harbor and connecting points should go south along harbor to Cold Spring. Just beyond hear left through crossroads at Woodbury. Now the run is along the Woodbury Road. At end of road turn left to Hicksvilla from which deposed in the columbia four is stronger that the stroke, are veterans of last year's four and are capital oarsmen, while Ruprecht, the road turn left to Hicksvilla from which deposed in the crew seems to crew seems to capture thing down better for the long grind preparatory to rowing the four stroke, are veterants of last year's four and are capital oarsmen, while Ruprecht, the

HOUPT STARTS IN WELL

Does Big Business in First Week with Lozier. Harry S. Houpt, formerly general sales

manager of the American Locomoths Company, who has taken over the Lotier selling rights in New York, started his first week's business with a rush. Up to Wednesday night he had sold seven cars amounting to a gross business of Mr. Houpt is redecorating the Lotler salesrooms, putting in new furniture, and is preparing to install one of the most at tractive automobile stores on the ros The Lozier shops, also taken over by Mr. Houpt, are doing a big business and are running to capacity, fourteen new job having been taken in during Monday and Tuesday.

"I am more than pleased at the sal the business is coming." said Mr. Houpe "I did not expect to get it going for month yet, but we started off right the first day and are keeping it up."